

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ADOPTING AND ADAPTING

But there's a very real difference in their meaning and in the use which should be made of them. "Adapt" means "to make suitable; to fit, or

"Adopt" means "to take or receive as one's own." For example, it would be quite pos-sible for six years old Sister Jane to sible for six years old Sister Jane to "adopt" sixteen years old Sister Mary's blue dress, if Sister Mary gave it to her. But it is likely that the dress wouldn't fit, yery well unless Sister Jane's mother should first "adam" it to the smaller figure, i e., make it fit.

'Most anybody can "adopt" a thing or an idea—take it bodily and masor an idea—take it bothly and make querade it as if it were one's own. But it takes some intelligence and a certain amount of individuality to "adapt," a thing or an idea and make it over so that it shall fit and be suitable to changed conditions.

Some houses are of such shape and size and setting that they look attractively trim and pleasing in a coat of white paint, with green blinds. Some houses, of more daring archi-tecture and different surroundings, look like the old Scratch in white paint and green blinds.

Yet there are villages in New Eng-

land where practically every house, be it cottage, mansion or tenement, is painted white with green blinds at

every window.

The spectacle is calculated to make a really moral village improvement society take to drink!

Farmer Jones builds a new barn and paints it red. If it is a pretty good sort of barn and rather good looking, it won't be many years before half the barns in the neighborhood, no nait the barns in the heighborhood, no matter what their age, shape, or previous condition of decreptude, will flaunt themselves in vividest Venetian, if Jones' color eye led him to "trim" with black, the others will trim with black; if his whim ran to yellow trimmings, yellow they will be on the rest.

Or Farmer Brown tries -a new scheme in fertilization on one of his gravelly upland fields. It turns out well. Two or three years thereafter Farmers Smith and Robinson and

These are illustrations of straight-

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(Written specially for The Bulletin.)

'Adopt."

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Two little words very nearly alikeonly a single letter different—an "a"
in one and an "o" in the other.

They are so hearly alike that I fancy some careless users of words don't always discriminate between them, even in their own thoughts.

But there's a very real difference in their meaning and in the use which should be made of them. "Adapt" means "fo make suftable; to fit, or often soncatenate! often concatenate!

So, too, of farming "rules," as formulated by experts or agricultural instructors. Such rules, if laid down hard and fast, as they are apt to be, are usually based on results secured by some farmer or small group of farmers in following them. But the fact that they have worked to a charm on Jones' farm in Groton is really not absolute proof that they must necessarily work just as well on Smith's quite different farm in Lebanon.

It is vastly easier to "adopt" than it is to "adapt" For the same reason it takes less brains to be a parrot than a preacher!

Yet one key to farm success is the put the fadapt" any other farmer's methods and till you have carefully "adapted" them to the conditions of your different farm.

It takes close observation and careful reasoning and continued experimentation to dig out the points wherein your needs and conditions differ from the other fellow's. But that's just what God gave you brains for to think with. And, despite the assertions of some to the contrary. I can't help feeling that brains amount to a good deal more than "shucks" on the farm. It isn't all labor that makes for success. One must not only be able to do, but to know what to do. Else he may sometimes spend money for that which is not bread, and labor for that which satisfieth not.

Showed the mayors good judgment and the republican majority in recognition of the long and efficient service of Alderman Richard M. Brockett elected him to be senior alderman, and acting mayor in the absence or inability of the mayor, or for other reason unable to attend to the duties of the office.

Mayor Rogers showed most excellent judgment in his selection of the fire department comittee, or fire commissioners, and will perhaps see to it that each member of the committee receives the customary gold badge of office, at the expense of the city they It takes close observation and care-

my own past season's experience two excellent illustrations of the difference between "adopting" and "adapting."

and "adapting."

I had to put my cabbages in a new place, last spring. The old patch had developed club-root and called for a change of crop. Now every authority on cabbage-raising will tell you that cabbages want very rich soil, either naturally or made so by profuse manuring. Also, that cabbages call scheme in fertilization on one of his gravelly upland fields. It turns out well. Two or three years thereafter Farmers Smith and Robinson and Jenks and Johnson and the rest will be putting the same fertilizer on their fields, no matter whether the soil be gravel or loam or swamp, nor whether the crops be potatoes on corn or hay or cabbage.

In manuring, Also, that cabbages call manuring. Also, that cabbages call manuring tables cabbages call manuring tables cabbages call manuring tables cabbages. round limestone, but nothing else, esterday afternoon a neighbor look-

ing over it, said: ing over it, said:

"I've raised cabbages and helped other folks raise 'em for forty years, but I never saw a piece with such big and hard and even heads in my

That's what came from "adapting" available means to suit a special crop under special conditions.

Last winter I read the advice of a big tomato-grower given at a farm-er's institute to some questioner who evidently had the same trouble with his crop that I do, and who wanted to know how to get the fruit to ripen in our short New England season. "Put on plenty of phosphate." was the dogmatic answer; "put it on good and thick and keep putting it on, while the plants are growing. You'll have no trouble in your tomatoes ripen-

Well, I couldn't exactly see the "why" of it, but Mr. Big Tomato-grower was so emphatic and so cock-Norwich, says: "I suffered from kid-ney trouble for three or four years, and was unable to find relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, pro-the suffered by equally free hoeing in of

That's what came from "adopting" another man's method which, as it furned out, didn't fit my soil, or my other conditions any better than sixteen years old Mary's dress would fit six years old Jane.

Seems to me the sensible thing for a farmer is to find out his own farm what it wants to do, what it is will-

Don't Suffer Longer

and allow yourself to become grouchy, upset, nervous and depressed. These conditions usually indicate a dis-

ordered digestive system, which, if neglected, may be hard to remedy. Remove the disturbing element and put your digestive organs in good working order by taking

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their vitality. They act promptly and safely.

ing to do, what he perhaps can make it do—and then farm it according. This farming Connecticut inlinides according to the methods used on Illinois prairies or New York uplands isn't what it's cracked up to be.

It won't do, even, to carry methods which are wise in one part of little Connecticut into all other parts of the state. There are some, who know who can raise profitable tobacco in the valley lands. There are other places where the fat fields simply swell up and bust with onions—it properly entreated. There are bench lands where a J. H. Hale can grow peaches to beat the band—Tve had some this fall from his Glastonbury orchards about as big as pumpkins and as jutcy as meions. There are greating lands, and hay meadows, and potato soils, and ample locations—and what would be good farming, first class farming. A No. 1 farming on one

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Republicans Named in Place of the Democrats-Mayor Rogers' Policy Applauded-Fire Commissioners Please.

Mayor Ernest E. Rogers has taken ought to have weight with the committee reins of the New London city government in hand and promises to give the people a real business administration, and his many friends hope that he will be able to stick close to his text. In his inaugural he set forth the policy and the council members and the readers of newspapers applicated.

According to custom, the democrats holding paying offices were custed and the republicans they succeeded were put back into their old places, with the exception of building inspector and city physicia. the exception of building inspector and city physicians, new republicans being chosen for these offices. The selection of the standing committees showed the mayor's good judgment and the republican majority in recog-

missioners, and will perhaps see to it that each member of the committee receives the customary gold badge of office, at the expense of the city they office, at the expense of the city they serve. It so happened that by some hook or crook there are three members of the council who are not connected in some way with the membership of the fire department, and he named this trio, Aldermen Sherman, Murray and Cook as that committee. Surely a competent committee who will attend to the business of the department for the best interest of the

what I reasoned would fit the crop and the soil. I just limed it. A little acid phosphate was mixed with the others are the call over all the company had the call over all others are the chairman of the fire

on fact, would never have come into existence, there would be no semb-lance of that rule or ruin policy in the committee, and all would have been harmony, the city reaping the benefit. What the volunteer fireman can do What the volunteer fireman can do was demonstrated at the Goldsmith building fire last Tuesday night, when only the roof of the wooden structure was burned and the fire kept confined in comparatively small space. While on this subject, just a few lines in explanation. The F. L. Allen Hook and Ladder company was the only company of the entire department that did not respond to the fire alarm with did not respond to the fire aiarm with its accustomed alacrity. The local newspapers gave as a reason that the horses secured by the fire committee to draw the aparatus had been taken away from the Harvey stable and staaway from the Harvey stable and sta-bled in Belden street, half a mile dis-tant from the truck house. Which is not true. As a matter of fact the horses selected to draw the hook and ladder truck are owned by the F. H. and A. H. Chappell company and sta-bled within two hundred feet of the truck house. The horses with driver responded to the first toot of the freresponded to the first toot of the fire alarm whistle and were at the fire house before the alarm thad completed the first round. The horses and driver were in front of the house, when Assistant Chief Engineer Goldie came running along to get to the fire. He opened the doors and the horses were hitched to the apparatus and the driver on the seat ready to make the run, but the driver, who is new at the work, would not start for the fire until some member of the truck. til some member of the truck com-pany arrived to give him directions. Therefore the delay in the truck in arriving at that fire was not up to the chairman of the fire committee as in-timated in the local newspapers. Had the driver known Assistant Chief Goldie and followed his instructions the hook and tadder truck would have been at the fire just as quickly as any of the other horse drawn fire apparatus, as usual.

But these conditions will be changed, now that there is a new fire committee and the truck company is to have a motor-driven apparatus of its own selection, unless this new committee butts in and insists that it have something to say in relation to the selection and purchase of fire apparatus as the city charter provides that in such cases where an excess of \$300 is to be expended, bids must be advertised for; this in spite even of any hasty action taken by a city meeting. The fire committee is responsible to the citizens for their action and it is therefore their duty to act for the city's best interests. In this particular instance the city meeting vote

text. In his inaugural he set forth the policy and the council members and the readers of newspapers applauded the sentiment expressed therein. It with essential, of course, to comply with the declared wish of the majority of the voters, to put none but members of the dominant party on guard, and this was done to a nicety, and without regard to the length of party membership, in at least one instance. After placing all the departments of the city under republican control, Mayor Rogers announced that politics should be eschewed for the rest of the municipal year, and that the court of common council and the mayor should work in unison for the advancement for all that was good for the advancement of the city.

According to members and it so happened, and may never happen again, that the members of the ruck company, none of them went the truck company, none of them the truck would be on the way to the fire and that they would meet the aparatus there. When the truck did arrive the members of the company did their full share of the fire duty, and while awaiting its coming they lent a hand to the other fire-fighters. When this company gets the new motor-driven apparatus the driver will always be in readiness and will get to the fire sust as quickly as the other fellows. This little slip at the Goldsmith fire was the first of its kind and perhaps that a reason why it was charged up to a wrong account. to a wrong account.

There was another fire of some consequence in New London, Thursday afternoon, which again demonstrated the general efficiency of the volunteer fire department, that is so much abhorred by some writers for local newspapers. Before the fire afarm had finished its round, fire companies had streams of water on the big blaze, and the president of the Soltz company, owner of the burned building declared that the sallant work of the firemen that the gallant work of the firemen was really surprising, and had the alarm been sent in just a little bit quicker, the fire loss would have been immaterial, and that no paid fire department could have given better ser-vice. He noted that the firemen were equipped not only for direct fighting with the fire, but also with equipment that made it possible for the fremen to go right into the building and not be effected by the dense smoke, and that in the event of being overcome, the equipment was at hand to bring about restoration.

Just at the present time, by the ap-pointment of the non-membership fire ship of the fire department, and he named this trio, Aldermen Sherman, Murray and Cook as that committee, fire departmental matters is the talk of the town. Hence these states a competent committee who will attend to the business of the department for the best interest of the public, but perhaps in no better way than most of the committees that have gone before. However, it was a good move on the part of the mayor and both he and the committee will soon be convinced that all that glitters is not gold and that things are not always what they seem.

There is a feeling in the department, and he non-membership fire committee, fire departmental matters is the talk of the town. Hence these is the talk of the department in local newspapers, of an oll and water nature, is an agitation that is unwarranted although coughed in sugar-coated words. It reads nicely, but that's all. The people who of chicken hawks and saya. That service, and have not very much fault to find with the members of the department, who, after years of faithful active service, have stepped away in the lot adjoining and cautiously There is a feeling in the department that there has been partiality shown by former committees in the matter of supplies to the several companies, and that for the past few years one certain company had the call over all others as the chairman of the stocking for the stocking f that for the past few years one certain company had the call over all others as the chairman of the fire committee was a member of that particular company. This new committee will soon find out the faliacy of such a feeling and that as a matter of fact, by reason of that close relationship, the company received less attention in that regard than any of the seven that compose the department. The committee will also learn that despite the hints of graft, that the department has received a better grade of supplies the lives and properties of others. They have a right to keep up their membership in the companies of to-day, and do so at no expense to the the hints of graft, that the department has received a better grade of supplies membership in the companies of toand for less money than ever before by purchasing through a local agent for fire supplies, even if that agent happened to be the foreman of one of the fire companies.

They have a right to keep up membership in the companies of today, and do so at no expense to the city or any one else, but themselves, and they are in no way a detriment to the department, but on the contrary of considerable value to the depart-The reduction of the membership of the fire department to three from five is another good move, and had this plan prevailed much of the present jealousies, based on fancy rather than on fact, would never have come into the department, but on the contrary of considerable value to the department in keeping up the intrest and efficiency of the volunteers, who do as good fire work as any firemen anywhere. New London has an efficient and an economical fire department and the people are the people are satisfied regardless of the unreasonable agitation against the men who are satisfied to serve city without pay. So what's the use

Windham County NORTH STERLING

Bird hunters were out in large num-bers the first day of the open season, in spite of a rainy day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.

Murphy of Cumberland, R. I. visited
Mrs. Abbie Hillery last week, as did
also James Lawton of Westboro, Mass.

Miss Hugh and Mr. Potter of Providence called on F. O. Plummer the past week. Edith Pierce, who underwent an eperation in a Providence hospital last week, is getting along well and is ex-pected home in a few weeks.

John Griffiths attended the Brock-

on Grinicas attended the Breckton fair last week.

Mrs. Abbie Hillery visited her alster in Hope, R. I., recently.
Chief of Police George M. Pilling
and family of Danlelson visited at
George C. Spooner's and Henry H.
Crowell's Sunday.

Tolland County STORRS

Original Sketch Given Before Grange -Ben Greet Players Delight in Shakesperean Comedy.

The regular meeting of Mansfield Grange No. 64, was held on Monday evening. The program consisted of an original sketch presented by five lad-les representing incidents in a house-keeper's day.

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Tuesday evening the Ladies' Book club held a social in Grove cottage. New members were received and Co-lumbus Day was observed. Missionary Tea.

Thursday afternoon a missionary tea was well attended in Grove cot-tage. There were readings on The Home Missionary by Mrs. Judkins and on The Gary System in the Church by Miss Hopkins. Mrs. Newton gave a plane sole and Miss Thompson sang. Tea was served.

Ben Greet Players at Armory. The Ban Greet players presented "Much Ado About Nothing" to a large and enthusiastic audience Wednesday evening in the Hawley armory.

Mrs. G. H. Lamson and son. Arrol.

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Colonial Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister of Hartford were visitors here on Wed-

nesday evening.
President Beach and Professors
Chase, Lamson and Kirkpatrick attended one game of the world's series New Coach Secured. Mr. Donohue of Boston has been secured to assist in coaching the football team in preparation for the game

with Fordham today (Saturday) and Rhode Island college on Saturday, October 23.

SPRING HILL

Baptist Church Elects New Sunday School Superintendent-Harry Day a Sure Shot-Weasel Caught.

The new board of selectmen was sworn in and held the first meeting last Monday.

Members of the Baptist church held business meeting in the conference.

a business meeting in the conference room last Monday evening and voted to accept the resignation of W. D. Wildes as superintendent of the Sunday school. The matter of chosing one to succeed him was then acted on E. F. Storrs, who has been assistant and C. C. Davis had an equal number of votes when Mr. Storrs withdrew his name and Mr. Davis was declared descripted Members of the school are

wing and he brought them both down with one shot. The pext morning while out for squirrels with six shots he got five grays and a fox that was leisurely making his way across the field not far away." Taxidermist E. F. Storrs is to mount them for him.

Caught a Weasel. Mr. Muir brings in a weasel which he caught in a trap set in his cellar for rats. Poultry hereabouts ought to feel safer.

Brevities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Flaherty, H. C. Hawkins and family and E. F. Storrs were among those who attended the fair at Stafford Wednesday. Franklin P. Welch has returned to the home of Rev. L. B. Curtis in in Stafford

in Stafford.

Mrs. Sarah Freeman is visiting relatives in Hartford.

Rev. H. M. Bartlett and family of Cotnit. Mass. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Storrs.

Thursday evening prayer meeting was held this week at the home of Mrs. W. M. Weld.

There has been only a slight frost.

There has been only a slight frost on the top of Spring Hill yet, and fol-lage is still green. It has an altitude of nearly 700 feet.

STAFFORD

No Free Lecture Course This Season -Linen Shower For Miss Dobson.

Mrs. L. S. Goodell has traded he place for proeprty in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaehi are to move to
the Springs so that the former will be
nearer his work in the Ellis store. The course of free lectures which have been enjoyed so much will be omitted this year.

The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting next Sunday evening will be "How Christianity Went to China." Leader Hazel Puffer. Mr and Mrs. George Bray are

Theatre

"Through Troubled Waters," 3 Reels, Vit., B'way Star "Broncho Billy and Lumber King," Mary Pickford in Comedy Feature
"Three Sisters," Biograph and "What a Circh," Lubin Farce Comedy
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From Cairo to Reking NOVEMBER 15, 8 P. M. C. T. WINCHESTER, L. H. D., Wesleyan Present Aspects of American Literature NOVEMBER 22, 8 P. M. ARTHUR T. HADLEY, LL. D., Yale

The Demand for Military Educationswo. A. Davis, 25 Broadway, on and after October 2thsale at store of George

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Caryl of Dorchester, Mass. Last week an electric motor was in-stailed in the Universalist church to furnish power for the organ.

Automobile Strikes Cart. Norman Greaves, while driving his meat cart on the road from the Hollow to the Spring was run into by an automobile. He was thrown out and was quite hedly hurt.

The regular meeting of the Stafford Grange will be held Tuesday evening. Several are planning to attend Pomona Grange meeting to be held in Grange will be held Tuesday evening.
Several are planning to attend Pomona Grange meeting, to be held in Tolland, October 20th.

The Riverside and Phoenix mills closed only one day for the fair owing to rush of busines.

Miss Doris Post is comfortable after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. George Hanna was thrown from a wagon Monday and injured quite severely.

W. S. Hewitt has bought out the goods in the store occupied by J. N. Hewitt and the store will be closed for a while

Given Linen Shower.

"The Buds," a small club of which Miss Euphemia Dobson is a member, gave her a linen shower Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

HEBRON

Congregational Church Engages Pastor -Dime Supper a Success

The Congregational church has hired Rev. Mr. Deeter of Yale to preach for one year, commencing Oct. 1st.

Rally Day. The Sunday school will observe Rally Mrs. Arthur Lynde and son of Hart-day next Sunday at the Congregational ford are visiting ther sister, Mrs. Edchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry of New Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry of New Haven were in town Tuesday calling on relatives and friends.

Mr. August has moved his family to South Manchester
F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford was in town calling on friends recently.

Miss Olive Tucker is home from the been visiting friends here.

The L. A. S. of the Congregational church gave a 10 pent supper in the church dining room Tuesday evening. It was the first of the season and was well attended. Dr. C. H. Pendleton gave an address, it being his \$5th birthday. Mrs. George Little, Miss Ellen Buell and Carrie Kellogg and James Brown were in Hartford Thursday. David Strong of Hartford has moved

for a while,

his household goods to the house oc-cupied by Fitch Jones. Mrs. J. B. Tennant is improving and is out again.

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Sacred Heart Parish Fair

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Miss Doris Post is comfortable after

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